ME RULE OR NOT?

from the British Elections Favorable for Gladstone as America Would Wish.

es Dilke of Divorce Court Fame ough a Gladefonian, Meets

With a Waterloo

ENGLISH ELECTIONS x, July 6 .- The following parcandidates have been rewithout opposition: W. arnellite, Esst division Cork; arnellite, Esst division Cork; cane, Parnellite, Esst divisionerick; D. C. Relly, Parnerick Mayo; John O'Connor, Parsonin Mayo; John O'Connor, Parsonin division Tipperary; John Parnellite, South division Cork; ton, Parnellite, South division fonn Pedman, Parnellite, North Wexford; E. Harrington, Parnellite division Kerry; M. Haites, Parlast division Galway; J. Cox, te, East division Clare; Dr. C. Parnellite, Middle division Cork, Thampton Mr. Labouchere and diaugh, Gladstonians, were electaugh, Gladstonians, were elect-Mr. Turner, Unionisis, and Mr. nservative. The vote was: La-4570; Bradlaugh, 4858; Turner, ns, S456. Thus far Mr. Bradlaugh nly candidate who has polled s than at the last election. His nutuma was 1315

10 o'clock last night the total of elected was 150 Conservatives, nists, 59 Gladstonians and 29 The Conservatives have the Unionists 1 sent Sladstonians 9 scats. The Tories e Gadstonian candidate, owing illuess, falled to qualify phen's Green, a division of Dublin, usra, Dudgeon, James and Sullivan, and agents of the Conserva-re ejected by the sheriff's o'ders, geon will sus the sheriff for

adstone has written a letter in e says it is impossible for British on to proceed until the Irish is settled.

NOT HOME RULE.

The lasne is becoming definite. The from last night pre-ages a crushing tent for Gladstone unless he obtains a ger county vote than in November. roughs are declaring against home

nty-one London polls declared it the Unionists secured fifteen Giadstoniana six. The polling se; the Conservative candidate entral Pinsbury by only 5 majority, dr. Saunders, Gladstonian, is de-in East Hull by 3 majority, ong the emment Gladstonians de-

are Solicitor-General Davey, Advoneral Melioni, Mr. Hibbard, secrethe admiralty, and Prof. Thorold

London labor candidates, Cramer swell, retain their seats by fair maes. Sir John Lubbock's re-election ured by a poll of 400 ahead of Har-Sir Thomas Brassey has been uted Gladstone's candidate for the

draw's district. Pail Mail Gazette admits that the

to mining to 207 Unionists and 105 it onlines have been returned. Iterday the Tories gained Central tow, Bromwich, Central Finsbury, Chelsea and Bermondseye. The distinguished the Strollex division. ste gained the Strollex division of esbury and the Blackfriars divis-Glasgow. The Unionists have net gain of twelve seats.

BRIGHT GOES FOR GLADSTONE. Bright has replied to Mr. Glad-s follows: "I am sorry that my irritated you. It has been as to or read." Mr. Bright gues that Mr. Gladstone's asking be independent of Parnell, was by intry, as well as by the Liberals, tood to mean a majority to resist and not to make a complete surto him. Referring to Gladstone's on to his quotation of the phrase ing the Parnellites as marching rapine to disruption of the emr. Bright says he believes that the vement is now such a conspiracy at it is expecting and seeking its success through Mr. Gladstone ning the Irish land-purchase bill ight thinks that both Mr. Gladfriends and enemies throughout untry have a right to know remier's intentions concerning action on that measure, dds: "Your language seems to me

y a vote of 1824 against 1795 ob-by McCarthy.

it Hon. George J. Goshen, one of one's bitteres: Unionist opponents, en defeated in the East division at irgh by Mr. Wallace, the one candidate, by a unioris-ing in a total poli-icathe last election Mr. Goshen

J. Wilson, Uniopist, has been dein the Central division of Edia-

T. Southerland, Unionist, has been ed from Greenock by a diminished

f. C. Childers, home secretary, has ected by a vote of 5187 against ver Purvis, for the Southern diof Edinburgh.

and Stanusfeld, Gladstonians, sen elected for Halifax by a large

Charles Dilke, Giadstonian, has defeated at Chelsea by Mr. Whit-Conservative. The vote stood of 4128. The news of Sir Charles'

dates had been returned the majorities

were reduced fully 1000.

Sir Charles Russell, attorney-general, has been elected for South Hackney by

has been elected for South Hackney by 1000 majority. At the last election his majority was 312.

John Morley, chief secretary for Ireland, has been re-elected for Newcastle-on-Tyne by a majority of 10,618, an increase of 552 in his vote.

James Craig has been elected as a Gladstonian to succeed Joseph Cowea, who has retired from public life, for Newcastle-on-Tyne, by a vote of 1072, which is 517 less than the vote given Cowen in the last election.

Mr. W. G. Armstrong and Sir Matthew White Ridley, Conservative candidates, who opposed Morley and Craig, received

respectively 9657 and 9580 votes.
Corrected returns from Londonderry show that C. E. Lewis, Conservative, received 1781 votes, sgainst Justin Mc-Carthy's 1778.

Carthy's 1778.

MRS. PHRLIPS RECEIVES.

LONDON, July 6.—The usual Independence-day celebration at the United States legation was held yesterday. Both Minister Phelps and Secretary White were absent, the former having gone to the seaside to recruit his health. Mrs.
Phelps received callers, among whom Phelps received callers, among whom were Mr. Lowell, Cyrus W. Field, Lady Churchill, Mr. and Mrs. Jerome, Mrs. and Miss Beach Grant, Prof. Fisher, Mrs. and Miss Chamberlain, Bret Harte, Mrs. Frank Leslie, Leopold Moore, Viscountess Manuelle, Mrs. Douglagen, Mr. and Manville, Mrs. Donaldson, Mr. and Mrs. Roche, Gen. Slocum and Lord and

THE CHOLERA RECORD. ROME, July 6.—In the last twenty-two hours there have been ten new cases of cholera and ten deaths at Brindisi. In the remainder of the province there were 296 new cases and seventy-one deaths.

A Vienna special says cholera is spreading at Flum. BIOTING IN DUBLIN.

DUBLIN, July 6 .- At midnight last night a crowd of roughs attacked the Conservative club house with stones. The members replied with bottles and fire-arms, injuring twenty of the rioters and killing one. The mob then tried to set fire to the house by applying a blazing match, which bad been steeped in para-fine, to the coor. At the juncture the police arrived and saved the house from destruction. The inmates were arrested

THE PANAMA CANAL. Panss, July 6 —M. de Lesseps told the Panama canal committee yesterday that it was possible to complete a level canal in three years at the cost of 600,000,000 francs. In regard to a canal with locks, as advocated by M. Jacquis, he thought such a canal could only be temporary and that ultimately a level canal would be required. M. Diagler, an engineer, stated that he calculated that the annual receipts of the canal would be 6,000,000 francs or department.

15 francs per ton. BOTTLES AND BULLETS.

DUBLIN, July 6 — The riot here at the clared were extraordinary. It omitted to conservative Workmen's club house last appropriate for the salaries of ministers and charges d'affaires for 1885 and 1886, and tor deevening was provoked by men in the club, and they committed nearly all the breaches of order. A Catholic procession passed the club house, which was crowded with men at the time. They attacked the made an aggregate of \$90,000 and other procession with bottles. The attack was answered with threats and some stones. The club people then literally showered bottles at the procession, and also fixed for contingent expenses of the committee a number of shots toto it from revolvers. Police surrounded the house, getting con trol of the premises and finally arrested seventy of the inmates. It is not yet are decisive. It says the Democ-seventy of the inmates, it is not yet at the boroughs has responded with ascertained how many of processionists phalic "no" to Mr. Glaustone's ap-to settle the Irish question on the olics were in a dying condition this morn-to settle the Irish question on the

> Madrid, July 6 - In the senate last night Senor Morel, defending the Anglo-Spanish treaty, declared that it Spain's interest to encourage relations between the colonies and European na-tions rather than to permit the colonies to form relations with America.

ORLEANIST. LONDON, July 6 —The Comptesse de Paris and her children and the Duc de grief to me to speak as I have las it can have been to you to to or read." Mr. Bright

LENDROW, July 0—The Compless to Paris and her children and the Du Chartres have arrived at Tunbridge.

FLECTION RIOT.
July 6 -A riot followed the sember for a majority to enable first announcement of the result of the for consular service, and therefore, contest between Mr. Lewis and Justine gardless of appropriations, it spent \$150.

McCarthy at Londonderry to-day. The cause of the disturbance was the discovible government live within the money proery, after the election had been declared in favor of Lewis, of a ballet-bex, the contents of which had not been counted. A recount followed, which almost made the election a tie, giving it to Lewis by a majority of only three. The police inter-fered and attacked the Loyalists, who had assembled in front of the hotel where Lewis was staying and were making a demonstration in celebration of his vic-tory. A large number of persons figured and there is much excitement in the city over the affair.

THE LONDONDERRY TROUBLE. DUBLIN, July 6 .- The lord mayor has a puzzle than an explanation, and aguage of your colleagues is congry, though a little clearer." In streets to night, and excitement is on Mr. Bright says: "I have intense. Will am Root, the Isong broth man in or out of parliament to grand Archibald Crock-bank, mem by a vote of 1824 against 1795 ob-

Accidental Killing.

NEW YORK, July 6 -William G. Townm at shend and William F. ousins, sixteen-the year-old boys and fast friends, were shooting at a target at the home of the former on Buena Vista avenue, Yonkers, in the last election Mr. Goshen late yesterday, when the wespon, while in sec ed as a Liberal by a majority of the hands of Cousins, accidentally discharged a ball, which struck Townshend in received 1837 votes. This time proved fatal two hours later.

A Furious Gale

JACKSONVILLE, FLA., July 6 .- News has just reached the Times office of a turrible gale at Apalachicola on Wednesday, the 30th ult., uproating trees, unroofing houses, and causing a less of \$40,000 Telegraph wires were blown down and six persons, four white and two colored. who were caught in the bay during the storm, lost their lives.

Fatal Ice-Cream.

COULTRESVILLE, ILL., July 6 .- Seventy Conservative. The vote stood persons were poisoned here yesterday by 04128. The news of Sir Charles' eating picnic ice-cream. Four have already died and many more are in a precarious condition.

CONGRESSIONAL.

A Number of Petitions Prepared by Knights of Labor Presented in the Upper House.

The House at Work on the General Defi-ciency Bill Which with Amendments Finally Passes

> XLIX Congress. THE SENATE.

WASHINGTON, July 6 .- A large number of petitions were presented by various senators praying for the passage of bills forfelting railroad land grants. The petitions are all upiform, and are those that have been got up and signed through the exertions of the Knights of Labor.

Mr. Cockrell, from the committee on military affairs, reported a bill to regu-late the pay of array and navy officers who refuse or neglect to provide for their

Mr. Ingalls, at the request of the Social Purity alliance of the District of Columbia, introduced three bills for the protection of women and children in the District of Columbia. Referred,

The senate took up the bill to secure to the Cherokee freedmen and others their

proportion of certain proceeds of lands. Mr. logalls from the committee on In-dian affairs reported a substitute for this bill which appropriates \$75,000 for the purpose and directs how the amount shall be distributed. The substitute was agreed to and the bill passed.

The senate then proceeded to consider amounts in the river and harbor bill. The first amendment questioned was an item appropriating \$150,000 for the purchase of the Sturgeon Bay and Lake Michigan ship canal and harbor of refuge.

After a strong attack by Messra. Ed-munds and logalls, and a long debate without taking action on the amendment, the senate went into executive session and then adjourned. THE HOUSE

Washington, July 6.—Petitions were presented from Pennsylvania Knights of Labor asking legislation to promote the interests of labor. Referred. The morning hour having been dis

pensed with, the house went into com mittee of the whole on the general defi-ciency appropriation bill. Butterworth of Ohio offered as Mr

amendment making appropriations to meet the claim of certain insurance compa nies of Cincinnati, but it was ruled out

upon a point of order.

The end of the bill having been reached, the committee, in accordance with previous arrangement, devoted time to the paragraphs relative to the state department.

Mr. Cannon of Illinois criticised the minor items would increase the omission to \$100,000. He inveighed against the and pointed out the disrepute into which the United States fell among commercial the chief states len among commercial nations by reason of drafts drawn by consuls upon the United States govern-ment being returned, protested and dis-honored on account of there being no

funds from which to pay them.

Mr. Belmont of New York called attention to the fact that the diplomatic and consular appropriation bill carried an appropriation of \$150,000 for the contingent expenses of consulates as against 8110,000 made in the bill of last year.

Mr. Burnes of Missouri said that the committee on apprepriations had doubts rs to the legality of the expenditures which had given rise to the deficiency The fault was not that of the secretary of state, but of the accursed system under which the department had been operated for twenty-five years. There, however, ought not to be a deficiency of consul or minister, nor should there be a deficiency in contingent expenses. This unbridled department of the government felt it was not in accordance with the dig-He to live the government live within the money pro vided for its support by the congress of

the United States. Mr Cannon offered an amendment appropriating \$37,008 to meet deficiencies in salaries of ministers and charges

d'affaires agreed to. On motion of Mr. Belmont of New Yors, an appropriated to supply the deficiencies in contingent expenses of consulates for the year 1886 was increased from \$32,000 to \$40,000, and for the years 1884 and 1885 from \$20,200 to \$43,145. On motion of Mr. Belmont, the Texas Express company and M. G. Howe, receiver of the Houston, East & West \$37,145. On motion of Mr. Belmont, the smeadmen's were adopted appropriating various small sums to meet special defi-

ciencles in the consular service.

The committee then rose and reported

the bill to the house.

The first vote was taken on the amend ment for the payment of the Old Colony and Pacific Mail Steamship companies for transportation of marines to Aspinwall in It was agreed to, yeas 117,nays 93 Pending further action the house ad-

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BE TIRED OF HIS WIFE.

The Ex-Mayor of Mendville, Pa., Diverced and Quickly Remarried

Jamestown (N. Y.) Dispatch to Philaadelphia Times: Upon the hotel register at the Sherman house to-day appeared ets will be sold at \$50 for the round trip the names of George B. Sennett and wife of New York. Mr. Sennett is ex-mayor of Meadville and a prominent politician of Western Pennsylvania. At the present time he is a leading manufacturer of oil well tools in New York, and recently pur chased a residence in the metropolls Some four years ago Mr. Sennett, in company with his wife and dangeter, the latter a girl of fifteen, went to Europe. The daughter was placed in an aristocratic boarding school in Paris, and Mrs. Sennett agreed to remain abroad until the daughter's education was completed. Mr. Sennett immediately returned to this country. A month later, while in Meadville, he met for the first time Mrs. Ciem-ent Smith, well known in all parts of the vilie, he met for the first time Mrs. Ciement Smith, well known in all parts of the Country as a literary woman and clocu-Pacific railway, had his hand mashed tionist of high standing. Her salons and readings in Jamestown, Meadville, Cleve-The Missouri Pacific Railroad company

months ago he had been writing once a week to his wife and daughter in Paris, and received endearing letters from his wife. These ceased suddenly and the hewildered woman in Paris was at a loss to account for the abrupt termination of the family correspondence. Twice she telegraphed her husband, but received no reply. As a last resort and nearly crased by anxiety she took passage for America and sought her husband. He refused to receive her and declined all invitations for an interview. Learning from triends the receive her and declined all invitations the an interview. Learning from friends the true state of affairs, she applied for a divorce. This was granted ten days ago, after Mrs. Sennett had refused to accept a tipulated sum from her bushand.

Two days after the divorce was granted Mr. Sennett and Mrs. Clement Smith were quietly married in New York and came to Jamestown a few days ago. They de-parted to-night for Mendville, sithough Mr. Senneti's home is New York. His former business is still being conducted in Mendville. In this section of the coun-ter of Western Parassistent of the country of Western Penusrivania, where both Sennett and his newly-made bride are well known, there are much comment and gossip over the affair. The divorced wife, it is said, sailed for Paris a few days ago, where she will rejoin her daughter. She averred to a friend before leaving that in all probability she and her daughter would rever the leavent to a second service of the second second service of the second service of the second second service of the second seco would never return to America.

The new Mrs. Senuett is a woman of queenly presence and aristocratic bearing. She is about forly years of age, while Sennett is forty-five

THE RAILROADS.

The Officials of the Decatur, Dallas & Albuquerque Railroad Looking Over the Proposed Route.

Sherman and the St. Louis, Arkansas & Texas - The 'Frisco Surveying Corps. Excursion Rates.

Decatur Ballway Notes.

Special to the Guzette. DECATUR, TEX., July 6 .- Mr. E. D. Chopin of Dallas, best man to Mr. Henderson, of the Decatur, Dailas & Atbuquerque railroad, is here to tell us that Capt, Henderson is in Fort Worth and is

coming with a proposition to build at once that read. Col. Crain and Chas. Loward, Esquires, went to Fort Worth lest night to confer with Mr. Henderson to make arrangements to go to work.
Superintendent J. Herrin of Palestine,

in company with Geo. M. Diliv, a railroad magnate of Palestine, chaperoned by Hon. Wm. J. Austin, T. W. Abney, Wm. Moonts and C. C. Bell of Denton, were here yesterday conferring with our railroad committee with reference to building the extension of the East Line through Decatur. Superintendent Herrin and Mr. Dilly left for Jacksboro yesterday. They will go by the coal beds near Bridgeport, and take a general look at the country on the road from here to Jacksboro. It is understood that they will return and make Decatur a proposition to build at once, which we stand ready to accept, if not unreasonable.

St. Louis, Arkanaus & Texas. pecial to the Gasette.

SHERMAN, TEX., July 6 .- Messra. Brown, Randolph and Eubauk, accompanied by Messrs. Britton and Lyon, leave to-morrow for St. Louis, where they will meet President Fordyce of the St. Louis, Arkausas & Texas rallway Friday. The contract will then be formally whereby Sherman secures the road above mentioned. Captains Brition and Lyon will begin preliminary work at a very early day. They are men of means, ener-gy and experience and will push operations vigorously.

'Frisco Su veys.

pecial to the Garette Pauts, Tex., July 6 .- The 'Frisco surveying corps start for the Indian Territory to-morrow, where they separate. one part surveying through to Paris and the other to Fort Smith. There is a large number of teams and men camped near the line of road ready to begin immedi-

For the M. P. Extension.

LONGVIEW, TEX., July 6.—The Sabine Valley Lumber Mills association has the contract for furnishing all the lumber and from Greenville. The first shipments of the history of these schools, showing the be used will run into the millions.

A REALTHY GAIN in actual attendance during the four years of the history of these schools, showing the increased interest of the pupils in the schools.

Suit for Damages.

Special to the Gazette. Houston, Tax , July 6.—The Narrow-

Local Notes. Messenger Crozier of the Texas Express was in the city yesterday.

Mr. Sherman, engineer in charge of the construction of the Gulf, Colorado & Santa Fe extensions, returned to the city yesterday.

The noble railroad men propose to de or the night of the 16th. The conductors, engineers, fremen and brakemen will all be there. Railroad men never did do anything by halves.

G. A. R. Rates.

Mr. C. D. Lusk, the ticket agent at this point, informs THE GAZETTE that from this date until July 28 the Texas & Pacific will have on sale excursion tickets to the Grand Army of the Republic convention o be held in San Francisco. Fort Worth to San Francisco and return and will be good to return until October 28. This is the poor man's opportunity to see the Pacific coast. First Through Freight.

MONTREAL, P. Q., July 6,-The first through freight train on the Canada Pacific railroad left here to-day.

Special to the Gasette.

DENISON, TEX., July 6,-Mr. E. W. Hendricks, recently of Philadelphia, Pa., a brass finisher and fine workman, is now

tionist of high standing. Her salons and readings in Jamestown, Meadville, Clevelland, Akron, and other places are still fresh in the minds of society people. She was lionized everywhere.

Between Mr. Senuett and Mrs. Smith there sprung a friendship and a mutosi admiration was the result. Up to a few immense transfer business done here.

OUR PUBLIC SCHOOLS.

Annual Meeting of the Beard of Trustees and Re-Election of Prof. Alex. Hogg as Superintendent.

The Superintendent's Annual Report Showing a Good Condition of the Fort Worth Schools.

The board of trustees of the Fort Worth city public free schools held their regular monthly meeting yesterday. Present, His Honor H. S. Broiles, mayor and exofficio chairman of the board, A. J. Chambers, K. M. VanZandt, J. G. Reliy, Jesse Jones and Thomas P. Martin, secretary.

Absent, J. P. Smith.
The minutes having been read were approved, and then sundry meditental itus aggregating \$62.12 were approved and orderes paid.

Prof. Alexander Hogg was unanimously re-elected superintendent of the schools for the coming year.

The committee on teachers and examination of teachers was granted further time to report as to the matters of the principal of the boys' high sepool and the vocal and writing and drawing

The report of the superintendent for the past scholastic year was presented, read and ordered published, together with the rules and regulations, in pam-On motion the board adjourned.

The committee on teachers not having completed the assignment of the assistant teachers to the various builtings, will not make known its action until the next regular meeting in August.

To the Honorable the Board of Trus tees City Public Schools, Fort Worth, Tex.: DEAR SHES-Herewith I transmit to your body a report of the condition and operations of the city schools for the school year session beginning 14th September, 1885, and closing 28th May, 1880

The schools opened, as per resolution of the board, earlier than before, with thirty-nine teachers, thirty-three for white pupils and six for colored. The average daily attendance flest week, 1200. There was a steady increase in the number till appearance of dengue fever as an epidemic. Every teacher without excep-tion suffered from this malady, and at least 95 per cent, of the pupils were stricken down by it. Late in December the schools recovered, and the actual attendance reached 1587. During the month of January the actual weekly at-tendance was 1526. In February the tendance was 1525. In February the schools suffered again from epi-demic small-pox, which reduced the attendance for two weeks to loss than 50 per cent. Rallying from this panic to some extent, in March "the strike" struck us and continued until late in April, when the schools partially regained their numbers, never, however, reaching over 1380.

AS TO NUMBERS

The total registry for the year was 2107. Number of different pupils taught for an entire session, 1750. Average daily attendance during the session, 1409, Number present at close of session, 1301. Of these there were promoted 988, a gain over session of 1884 5 of 91.

EXPENSES.
For instruction and supervision, per oupli, per month: pon a basis of daily sitenuance pon a basis of different pupils taughts see son. pon a basis of total registry treases per publi, per month— total for instruction, supervision and incidentals, upon a basis of actual attendance pos a basis of that taught a ses-dom

Upon a basis of total registry Total excesses for instruction and supervision. Total incident is—coal, repairs, rone, janlors, water, school supplies, etc. \$20,682.50 1,241 81

Total. 826,928 BI Expenses as compared with session 1884-5 are less in the aggregate, although the number of teachers was greater by two, and these were paid for an entire session, while the teachers of 1884-5 were not paid for an entire scanool session—there being only thirty (of the thirty seven) teachers up to March 27; hence there has been a saving not only in the incidentals, fepalrs, etc., but in expenses of instruction.

of instruction. There has been A BRALTHY GAIN

A c mearative statement of percentage of attendance for four years: 1882 3. The attendance was. It may not be amiss to give another comparative statement showing the steady, not phenomenal, progress of these schools:

First session opened with 648 pupils. First session closed with 900 pupils. Second session opened with 624 pupils, Second session closed with 1018 pupils Third session opened with 1114 pupils Third session closed with 1307 pupils

Fourth session opened with 1290. Fourth session closed with 1301. The maximum attendance has usually been reached in January; minimum attend-

But for the "dengue fever," "small-pox," and "the strike," it is confidently believed the schools would have carried an average daily attendance for the ses

sion of 1600 pupils.
2107 REGISTERED.
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No. II, 8 rooms 498 No. II, 8 rooms 461 No. III 4 rooms 226 No. IV, 8 rooms 156 No. V, 2 rooms 101 No. VI, 6 rooms 343 No. VII, 4 rooms 209 G. II, 8, 2 rooms 11 B. H. S., 1 rooms 55 Deduct transfers 46, total left 2107. engaged in the Missouri Pacific machine Of the 1501 present last week of school

there were in

It is gratifying to state that the "deportment" and "nestress" of the pupils have advanced with equal pace with the "attendance." The monthly cards after having been in the hands of the pupils an

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P. Incipal, Luthervi le, Md.

entire session present a clean, neat ap-pearance very much in contrast with the cards of the first and even-second session

It is equally gratifying to me to bear testimony to the improvement in the teachers. They have been more uniform-ly diligent; have lost less time, except from sickness, than formerly.
Great good has been accomplished by

our monthly institute meetings.

In these the object has not been upon the part of the superintendent to do all, but to draw out the capabilities of the

individual teacher.

While it is regretted that the schools have lost this session two very efficient principals, First Principal C. B. Reynolds of building No. 2 and Second Principal W. D. Gerod of the boys' high-school, yet these schools should feel a just pride in thus furnishing two superintendents to our sister cities, Terroll and Denison.
These schools have furnished since or-

ganization five superintendents. At the proper time and to the proper committees a few suggestions may be offered for the increased efficiency of our schools.

In closing this, the fourth annual report of the "condition and operations of the city schools," I take this opportunity of returning my thanks to the special committees with whom I have been more in-timately associated and to the board colectively for their prompt aid and uniform support in my orduous labors for the past four years. Very respectfully,

ALEX, Hood, Supt.

A Chivalric Southerner. Washington Cor. Cleveland Leader. A slender, white-whiskered, brave-eyed man sat near the fare-box in the upper end of an F. street car this afternoon. He wore a high white Derby hat naon his head, and his clothes were of black broadcloth. A high Henry Clay collar grasped his neck, and a pair of black-rimmed spectacles hang by a string upon his vest. He was chatting to a lady at his side, and his black eyes sparkled, and a most winning smile beamed over his weatherbeaten face as the conversation went on. The car stopped; and I was surprised to see him jump to his feet and walk rapidly to the door. As my eyes followed him they rested upon a little fair-faced hunchback on crutches who was trying to get into the ar. She had the face of a child and body of a mature woman, but that body contorted and twisted and dwarfed out of

help her into the car. She thanked him, and putting his hands under her arms he litted her up the steps, and placed her crutches beside her. He tipped his hat and resumed his scat and conversa-tion. This old gentleman was Gen John-ston, the great Confederate leader. Sev-enty-nine years old, he was double the

age of any man in the car. His eyes were the first to see the trouble of the little

hunchback, and his muscles were the first to come to her assistance.



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